PLAN AND SCOPE COMMITTEE TO FIX THE LINE OF MARCH TO-DAY.

CABINET MEMBERS ALL DECLINE, BUT THE GOVERNORS OF STATES ACCEPT IN-VITATIONS-VETERANS OF TWO

WARS TO PARADE.

With the exception of a settlement as to the line of march for the land parade, the preliminary arrangements for the Dewey reception ceremonies are about completed. The line of march will be agreed upon at the meeting of the Committee on Plan and Scope to-day.

The present indications are that the Broadway ute will be abandoned, and that the marching oldiery will remain on Fifth-ave, from Fiftyninth-st to Washington Square, That is the line approved by Major General Roe, by General Howard Carroll, and by all the command-

The colennade leads from the arch right up to the Twenty-third-st curb. The marching officers will have no room to wheel there, and will have to go out of their formation or else cut across the path outlined by the columns of victory that mark the straight line to Fifth-ave. Another thing will be urged in favor of abandoning Broadway is that the walking there is designed by the columns of the columns of the fight of September 30 sent a committee to the City Hall vesterday to ask the countenance of the Municipal Reception Committee. The delegates reported that they had hired headquarters in the Tribune Building and proposed to march from Flifty-ninth-st, to Washington Square in Flifth-ave, and would ask Admiral Dewey to review them as they pass the harder than on Fifth-ave s asphalt, and that as Admiral Dewey will leave the parade at the arch nothing is to be gained by sending the troops out of their direct way to oblige storekeepers.

Work on the arch is so far advanced that Carl Bell, with his force of modellers and plasterers. has taken possession of the inclosure, and is now putting the figures into place. All the figures are done, and the big groups are approaching completion. One of the plasterers at work on the colonnade fell from his ladder yesterday and occasioned some excitement. There was a large crowd watching him at work, and his fall sant women into hysteries and started a small badly burt. He recovered consciousness before physicians and surgeons during the day of the sized panic. The man, Peter Brennan, was not the arrival of an ambulance, and was taken to parade his home in a carriage.

None of the officers of the President's Cabinet have accepted the invitation of the city to participate in the reception ceremonies. Lyman J. Gage refused Wednesday, pleading pressure of business, and the mail of Warren W. Foster yesterday contained the refusals from the Postmaster General, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War. Mr. Smith wrote regretting that "public engagements at the capital prewent my acceptance

Mr. Hay said: "I deeply regret that imperative official engagements put it out of my power to accept this courteous invitation."

Mr. Root in his letter said: "The Secretary of War regrets that press of public business will make it impossible for him to accept the courteous invitation of the Mayor of the city of

James A. Mount, Governor of Indiana, in delning the invitation to participate in New-York's welcome to Dewey, wrote:

very much regret to inform you that previous presented in a full measure of the i

## THREE MORE GOVERNORS ACCEPT The list of Governors of States who will at-

tend the reception is growing. Three more acattended by his military staff.

D. L. Russell, Governor of North Carolina. "I will accept your invitation. I do not know that any military companies will go from | in this State, as no provision exists in our laws ernor's staff and perhaps a party of friends will accompany me

Governor G. W. Atkinson, of West Virginia, wrote that his uniformed staff and perhaps

George F. Lounsbury, Governor of Conn

United States Senator and Major General William J. Sewell, of NewsJersey, visited Jersey Brigade, composed of the 1st and 4th Regiments, the East and West Naval Reserves shall parade, and an order was lessed to that effect. It is

expected that 2.200 men will take part.

General Carroll of the Committee on Navat.

Parade reports that his committee is overwhat to do with them. General Carroll has sug-

THIRTY THOUSAND MEN TO PARADE. office it was said that there is no let up in the number of applications for places in the line of march. The indications are that his estimate toade Monday that 30,000 men would follow In-wey down Fifth-ave, is a conservative one. Nearly 100,000 men would be in line if the parade was open to all organizations and not confined to regular military bodies.

A meeting of the Spanish-American war veterans is to be held Monday evening at the 2d Battery Armory at Thirty-third-st. and Parkave, to arrange about the veterans' representation in the parade. A place has been reserved

Colonel Henry H. Adams is hereby appointed an adjulant general to me for the Dewey parade of New-York City. He will issue all the necessary orders in my name and by my direction for the preliminary preparation and organization of the veterans for the occasion, and all other orders that may be necessary for the day and for the plan of the parade so far as the Grand Army veterans are concerned given in honor of Admiral Dewey of the United States.

Until further orders my headquarters will be at the office of Colonel Adams, Room No. 6, No. 177 Broadway, New-York.

Major General, U. S. A. (Retired).

Deputy Commander James W. Kay called on Colonel Adams at No. 177 Broadway yesterday morning, as did Colonel James D. Bell, chairman of the Brooklyn Memorial Committee, and held a conference in regard to the organization of the Grand Army of New-York City for the parade. General Roe appointed Colonel
Adams as chairman of the committee of the
Grand Army of New-York City, and it was
decided to hold another meeting to-day.

F. W. Ruckstuhl, the secretary of the National Sculpture Society, putting up the arch at
Twenty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave, sent an inManagement of the converted to the conver

Twenty-fourth-st, and Fifth-ave, sent an in-sitation yesterday to the general committee of the Reception Committee to inspect the work al-ready done. The first statues were hoisted into position at noon. Admiral Porter was the first

pedestal prepared. Cushing and Farragut 101lowed.

Frank Damrosch, the supervisor of music in
the public schools, is to have charge of preparing the juvenile chorus that will greet Admiral
Lewey at the City Hall. He was at the City
Hall yesterday with School Commissioner M. M.
O'Brien, looking over the facilities. They had a
talk with Mr. Foster, and decided to make application to the Committee on Stands to double
the accommodations first suggested for the
chorus. Mr. Kane's plans are for a platform
at the City Hall for 1,200 children. Mr. Damrosch's scheme is to have a chorus of 2,500
voices. If Mr. Kane cannot see hi. way to fix
things as Mr. Damrosch wants them, an appeal from his ruling will be made to the Committee on Plan and Scope.

APPLICATIONS FOR 100,000 SEATS.

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The committee on the distribution of tickets decided not to issue more than two tickets to any one applicant. The committee has received applications already for more than 100,000 seats

on the different stands. At General Roe's office they were considering the advisability of suggesting to the Reception Committee that after the ceremonies in front ing officers of regiments who have been consulted. A strong argument that will be presented at the meeting in favor of a change back to the Fifth-ave, route, is that a turn into the Fifth-ave, route, is that a turn into Broadway at Twenty-third-st, will spoil the formation of the regiments, and will take off a large portion of the majesty of the approach to the arch from the south.

The colonnade leads from the arch right up to the Twenty third st, curb. The marching of the programme.

miral Dewey to review them as they pass the miral Dewey to review them as dependently of the Waldorf. Bruce G. Phillips, secretary of the students' temporary association, told Mr. Foster that they will parade five thousand strong, and that \$15,000 has already been raised to defray the expenses. The students will wear defray the expenses. The students will wear caps and gowns, and will be escorted by torch-bearers firing colored lights and expleding

Poster told Mr. Phillips that he would refer the request to the proper committee

TWO HUNDRED DOCTORS TO ATTEND. COLONEL MURPHY SUGGESTS THAT RED 1.

CROSS STATIONS BE ESTABLISHED.

Colonel Michael C. Murphy, president of the Health
Board, has written to the committee in charge at the City Hall offering the services of two hundred Cara L. Phelps, Westfield.

i as of those who visit us, would further suggest that if the land parade held on a separate day the detail of physicians be made for the sea parade on the day designate. anted for that purpose

## YACHTS INVITED TO PARADE.

THE SQUADRON WILL HAVE THE RIGHT OF LINE IN THE NAVAL REVIEW. Secretary J. V. S. Oddie of the New-York Yacht lub has sent the following letter to members of

the club: occasion. I need not add that the hopes that a large and representative number steam yachts of the club will be present. Respectfully,

J. V. S. ODDIE, Secretary.

The inclosed circular, which was sent to the sec cepted yesterday, and each said he would be retaries of all yacht clubs in this neighborhood, is

this, which squadron will have the right of the

The first, consisting of all steam yachts which guify the intention of joining as stated above. Second. Large steamers and steamhoats. Third-Tugs, harbor craft and yachts unat-

Very respectfully yours.
FREDERICK T ADAMS.
J. C. FREMONT.
Sub-Committee.

SOUSA'S BAND TO HEAD THE PARADE. ITS SERVICES OFFERED PREE TO ESCORT THE CREW OF THE OLYMPIA.

Everett R. Reynolds, the manager of Sousa's Band, has written to Miles M. O'Brien, chairman of the Miste Committee of the Dowey reception, offering the services of the band to excert the Olympia's crew in the parade. He says:

Having in view the request of Admiral Dewey hat the crew of the Olympia should have a proper and to escort them and lead the military procession on September 20, I beg as the manager of Mr. Sousa, to tender to your committee, without charge, he services of John Philip Sousa and his band for

the services of John Philip Sousa and his band for this purpose. In making this offer Mr. Sousa is moved by patrictic impulse, helieving that no municipality. State or individual can too strongly express pride and appreciation in the heroic achievements which the great sea fighter has won for his country and the renown of the American Navy. It is needless to add that in all this land there is no more arded admirer of the Admirtal than Mr. Sousa, and no one takes greater pride in doing him henor. It is proper that I should state that I am enabled to make this offer on behalf of Mr. Sousa through the courtesy of the management of the National Export Exposition of Philadelphia, who have kindly consented to release him for this purpose from his contract to play in Philadelphia on that day.

### CHORAL UNION TO HAVE A BOAT. TO TAKE PART IN THE DEWEY CELEBRATION ON ITS OWN RESPONSIBILITY.

The People's Choral Union will charter a special steamer to take part in the Dowey homecoming celebration. The report that the union had been ignored by the Committee on Plan and Scope has resulted in offers being made to the officers of the union of steamers by agents of two companies, whose names were not divulged last night. Frank Damrosch, the director, announced Wednes

for the Astor Battery. The organization has no guns, but it will wear the uniform worn during the short service in Manila.

Major General Charles F Roe yesterday received the following from Major General O. O. Howard, at Burlington, Vt.

Colonel Henry H. Adams is hereby appointed an adjuisht general to me for the Dewey parade of New-York City. He will issue all the necessary taking part in the water parade.

TRUCKS TO BE BARRED FROM BRIDGE.

W. N. Kimball, Springheld, G. H. Man
D. H. Heresford, Grange.

WHEELMEN MUST NOT ENCUMBER THE ROAD.

MARLBOROUGH. WHEELMEN MUST NOT ENCUMBER THE ROAD-

WAYS, WHICH WILL BE OPEN TO ALL that there will be an immense throng on the Bridge E. D. Hewett, Louisville, Marion Story, Port Chester, at the time of the Dewey celebration, will have an that there will be an immense throng on the Bridge at the time of the Dewey celebration, will have an extra force of police to man the promenade and both roadways. Orders are to keep the crowds moving. Heavy trucks will not be allowed to cross on the nights of the celebration as the roadways are to be thrown open to the public. Wheelmen will be requested not to encumber the roadways with their wheels, as there will be little enough room for pedestrians. Wheelmen, however will not be barred from the Bridge.

The frame to support the words "Welcome Dewey" has been completed, and the work of stringing wires and placing the 8,00 electric lights was begun yesterday.

CAPTAIN DYER COMING TO ESCORT DEWEY. Washington. Sept. 14.—Captain Nehemiah Mayo Dyer, who commanded the Baltimore in the batter of Manila Bay, was in Washington to day and the Washington was a Washington to day and the Washington was a Kentur, Washington to day and the Washington was a Kentur, Washington to day and the Washington to day the Washington to day the Washington to day the Washington to day the Was

tie of Manila Bay, was in Washington to-day and called at the Navy Department. He is on leave of absence, and will accompany the committee from Washington to New-York which is to escort Admiral Dewey to the Capital.

It is the base of the base of

# DEWEY'S GREAT PAGEANT to take the place assigned to him on top of the NO LET UP AT THE HOTELS.

THE CROWDS BEAR WITNESS TO WIDE-SPREAD PROSPERITY.

VISITORS REGISTER FROM EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY SOME OF YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS. The hotels of Manhattan on a day like yesterday are the best places to see the irrefutable evidence of widespread business prosperity. The faces of the arriving guests, the readiness with which they assent to the price named for accommodations, and the expectancy buoyancy and happiness depicted in the great ma jority of the faces as they come and go tell a story of prosperous living more plainly than words can set it forth. The arrivals yesterday in number were like those of the day before, generous an well calculated to tax the energy of the hotel men to provide rooms and meals. The arrivals included

FIFTH AVENUE. Joshua Rhodes, Fittshurg, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. WatHarry A. Handel, Mecker,
Miss Frontiss Smith, San
Francisco
J. G. Jardine, London
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Watson, Schemestady,
A. F. Seested, Kansas City,
J.-bn. Mehling, jr. Dubuque,
W. T. Galchell, Baltimore,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Valle, Mex-Mrs. W. A. Haskell, Alton.

New Orleans, r and Mrs. E. Fisher, and Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Miss M. W. Herton, Boston C. G. Stetzler, Hoston, J. F. Waltz, Decatur, III.

ST. DENIS. Whittiernay, Boston, Althea Chamberlain, West-op, Boston, almer, Satville, Va. Mary Brigham, Westfield, Duniop Reston.

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W Palmer Satville, Va.
Mary Digletz, Philadel
dita.

B Merrill, Bonton.
M McCormick, Haltimore.

In Dennis, Yarmouth,
N. S.
D. Cook, Altcona.
Tant Mrs. Joseph E.
And Mrs. J. F. Mawhinney, Omaha.
To Hall Topelon. Ont.
J. A. McNee, Lendon. Ont.

D. Hager, Rome. Cowan, Lebanon, O. Dumont, Oswego, Sutherland, Wilkesmil Mrs. L. C. George

BROADWAY CENTRAL A. Nonier, Philadelphia, Miss Wyck, Toronto, Mrs. Carter, Worcester Wainwright, Philadel Mrs. Dodge Jacksonville, F. T. Cullen, Jacksonville, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, North Dameon and family Springfield.
Rose, Newport News,

GRAND HOTEL and Mrs. Van Lane, W. Angrove, Ro-

and Mrs. W. C. Easter and Mrs. M. T. How Rockwell, Glens Falls Little, Baltimore, Fuller, Windsor, Vt.

Henry Lynch Blesse reland.

of M Lee, Cleveland, Helle, Hamburg, tee F Rune, Hichester, Ham H, Kennedy, Nor

Paron Pireburg Moron Fronce C Knight buffalo briller. S. H. Ports, Camp.
S. H. Ports, Camp.
Dickey, Newburg.
and Mrs. H. M. Morgan,
anglield, Mass.
E. C. Wright, cloidsmith, St. Paul. erger, Albany cl. W. Wyle, Boston, Walls Boston

Buffalo Springfield Line, Vt.
Miss Reils, Springfield Li, H. Bevans, Albany,
A. B. Hidge, Hartford S. H. Camp, Jackson,
E. P. Palmer, Thingso C. S. Noah, Boston,
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guerin,
Mr. Sandrisky
Mrs. Charles Alexander and
St. Louis.

ASTOR. C. Rasmussen, Minneapolis, George F. King, Boaton, William P. Orm Boaton, J. H. Rodgers, Harrford, J. W. Webl, Eversett Mon. H. Melville, Philadelphia, G. W. Stinson, Anniston, F. A. Stinson, Honduras, Ala, T. R. Reed, Chicago, W. Graham, Philadelphia, John Gait, Newburg, and REMARLE.

ALBEMARLE. W. K. Shiras, Pittsburg, Albert Graff, Philadelphia, J. F. Evans, Woomington, Allan McLane, Haltimore, A. B. Lovejov, Philadelphia, NORMANDIE.

Birmingham, John D. Esterlin, Atlanta,

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

HER EXPERIENCE WITH THE ELEVATED. She was on her first visit to this city, having come over from Ireland to see some of her reladves in the New World. One day she came home extremely weary, and when revived by a cup of tea described her experience with the elevated

"I had been shopping," said she in her delight-"I had been snopping, sand so and the solution of bully soft Irish voice, with its quaint touch of brogue, "and thought I would come back by it lijeated. So I climbed up the long flight of stal at Twenty-third-st, and asked the man in the litt glass cupboard for a ticket to Fiftieth-st. Fiftieth-st, said he, sure, this is the wrong st tion," and then he toid me to go downstairs crow the street and go up the states on the other sld the street and go up the states on the other sld. tion, and then he told me to go downstairs cros-the street and go up the stairs on the other side. This I did, and after tolling up that long flight of stairs, what should I find at the top but that same man again, and when he saw me he burst out laughing, and I went downstairs and came home in a hansom." in a hanson.

Investigation showed that she had crossed Twenty-third-st, instead of Sixth-ave.

LIKED THEM IN GROUPS. Albeit an attractive young miss in most ways, like many other young animals it was her habit to wolf her food. Of this her mother tried to break

her, and on this particular occasion was rem strating because of the number of peas Alice seemed to think it necessary to consume at a mouthful.

"Take fewer peas on your fork. Alice should you want to take so many at one time?"

"The: taste so much better when cater groups." was Alice's unexpected explanation. HE DID NOT LIKE THE HINT.

He had an occasional gental weakness for glass that cheers, a fact well known to his friends As he sat down to dinner the butler said: "Beg pardon, sir, but some one who wanted to

speak to you most particular called you up this afternoon.

ey didn't way, sir. only told me to be sur-ell you to call up \$4 White Playes as soon as ame in, sir." Somewhat missified, he went to the 'phone. 'Is this 84 White Plains.''
"Yes"
"Weil, I'm John Doe."

"Hon't you want me."
He said afterward he heard a suppressed chuckle
it this point, but the voice only answered, "No."
Now somewhat trichited, he demanded:
"Who are voit, anyway?"
The Keeley Institute," came the reply
Then he saw it all, and his language for a few
noments was "painful and frequent and free."

DIOGENES ON A NEW QUEST. A street scene in Athens about 300 B. C. evening. Diogenes enters, swinging his lantern, Stranger coming from opposite direction meets Diogenes and greets him with:

"For whom art thou looking, friend?" Diogenes-For an honest man.

Same scene, two hours later, in the dark. Same Diogenes, this time without lantern, bumps into Stranger-For whom art thou looking, friend? Diogenes-For the blankery-blank thief that stole is lantern!

A ROMAN FROM THE BOWERY

Once upon a time when the late John McCul ough was playing in Washington a member of his ompany was taken suddenly ill. The play for that evening was "Spartacus," and this particular ictor's part was that of a messenger who rushes breathlessly on in one scene and cries out: "The breathlessly on in one scene and cries out: "The camp is taken! Fly for your life!" McCulough, as Spartacus, asks, "Whose camp?" The messenger replies, "Your camp." and at the words every one rushes from the stage.

The only person whom McCullough could use in place of the actor who was sick was his dresser, a nerson named. "Rob," who, albeit clever in his chosen profession, was not an actor, and the accent and swagger of his native heath, the Rowers.

emation could be heard throughout the theatre HIST OUT OF THEM

He had a turn for a merry jest, and so, when ne of the great department stores, told him, in answer to inquiry, that he could purchase anything eithin its walls, he promptly asked to be shown ation or change of countenance the "Oh, that a too had, for we are just out of them, and of family jars as well."

THEY HAD NONE OF IT. waiter drew back a welcoming chair for him at a

o the grinning attendant with, "Weil, what can I

humming birds' tongues on toast.

Without a word of comment the African servitor
lin a couple of minutes he returned and sadly said:
The very serry, sah, but de cook misinforms me
dai we is dust out of toast.

"The very serry sall, but de cook misinforms me
dai we is dust out of toast."

est when the tariff was highest.
Thomas Updegraff, of lowa,
Scanlan in a defense of the tariff.

A paper under the caption "Exc

A LESSON IN ENGLISH A physician of this city recently got a little les-son in the use of English from a German partent that he save he will remember. He was examining the patient as to her "history," in the way doctors

the patient as to her history, in the way decided on before diagnosing a case, in order to have a solid foundation for their investigations. In the course of his cross questioning he came to the matter of the patient's parents and asked:

"Are your father and mother allye yet?"

Quite simply and naturally, with the confidence that in following the decides form of street, the correctness of her own English idiom was assured,

# LATIN-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

THE ORGAN OF BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT OPPOSES SUCH A COMBINATION.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 21.-An evening paper,

Noticia," the personal organ of Dr Campos Salles, President of the Republic, published to-day, under the heading of "South American Alliances," a notable article, in part as follows:

"Telegrams from Rome to Ruenos Ayres and thence to Rio de Janeiro, affirm that it is currently recorred to the Cambrata.

reported to the Confinental capitals that, in case of the reported alliance of the republics of Latin America being realized this fact would have the frank support of Italy, Austria, Germany and France Excepting p chably Austria, which it seems to us would be decidedly out of place in this gallery the report would doubtless express the real sentiment of the nations named in regard to an agree, ment of the Latin-American countries. Such an ment of the Latin American countries. Such an alliance, they suppose, could only be engendered to oppose the United States, whose wonderful progress astonishes them, and whose daring energy and spirit of adventure and audacity they dread, especially when that country is in perfect accord with end to fact allied to Fersiand, against whom the and in fact ailled to England, against whom the

posite reasons Germany and France-feel themselves more than all others threatened by the prospect of an English-American alliance and the vassalage of Latin America by the very powerful Anglo-Saxon nation. The political or simply economical predominance of the United States in this portion of America would be, they think, a deadly blow at their influence, their commerce and on a strict business competitive system, would industry, and even at their prestige. "Such is the European point of view, and we do

not need to investigate the value of those rumors to be sure that they correspond in fact to the sentiment and feelings of Continental Europe in regard to the relations of the great American Power toward the nations of an inferior order that constitute the remainder of the continent. The alliance of these nations, or at least of the principal ones, against the Angio-Saxon colossus would increfore be sure to find the aid and sympathy of the Continental European Powers.

But if that should be made effective it would be only the first step on the way to the recolonization, at least morally, of all Latin America. Such then, is our situation in the present conjuncture. Either we must suffer the effect of the ambilious of American expansionists, or we must turn to Europe and beg aid against them. Such at least, it appears to many statesmen and writers of both continents.

"As a rule, we are not optimists, but in the presnot need to investigate the value of those rumors

A VERY SLIM ATTENDANCE AT THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

ONLY DURING THE STRUGGLES FOR CON

TROL IS ANY INTEREST APPARENT. INFLUENCE OF THE TARIFF ON

COMBINATIONS.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-The second day's session of the Trust Conference opened here to-day with William Wirt Howe, of New-Orleans, in the chair, and a falling off in the attendance

of both delegates and spectators. Chairman Howe proceeded at once to business by putting before the house a resolution introduced by F. C. Farr, of Missouri, for the appointment of the important Committee on Resolutions. He called for a committee of afteen, to be selected by Chairman Howe. To this committee all resolutions, according to Mr. Farr, were to be referred without reading or debate. The motion instantly developed the undercurrent of strife between the factions for and against trusts, which yesterday threatened the convention's harmons

An amendment was immediately proposed various speakers vigorously urging that the resolution be amended to allow the appointments to the committee to be made by each State.

The original motion was not acted upon, but the amendment in regard to the manner of appointment was carried by a standing vote—99 to 14.

The original motion was not accept to the manner of appointment was carried by a standing vote—99 democratic principles. A democratic republic founded upon democratic principles. A democratic republic cannot survive the disappearance of a democratic result.

Governor Atkinson of West Virginia, rising from a far corner, declared that it was unfair

to bind the delegates by resolution. The debate waxed warm, and delegates clamoring for recognition rose in every part of the

or debate meant that many a well meant effort would go to sleep in the hands of the commitee, and "sleep the sleep of death." At this sally there was a ripple of merriment, which ceased with the clamor of others who wished to be

The pro-trust people and the antis were fear ful, it became evident, that one side or the other would secure control, and bind the minority to

something of which they disapproved. Edward Rosewater, Editor of "The Omaha Bee," won applause in an informal speech in which he declared that the people of the United States had the courage of their convictions. He averred that the ecuference should adopt such resolutions as it saw fit.

It remained for W. Bourke Cockran to repeat his performance of yesterday, when he restored secure a committee on programm Upon his suggestion it was finally decided

that the Committee on Resolutions consist of not only one representative of each stated dele gation, but of each national organization. To this committee it was resolved that al resolutions be referred without reading or de-

Lawrence Purdy, of the New York Tariff Reform Club, was then introduced, opening the

tariff debate, speaking in part as follows: "I do not contend that the only cause for combination which restrains trade is the tariff, but of duties upon articles produced by trusts is Kansas John E. Hess easy, immediate and effective. When this special privilege is withdrawn we will then be in a better position to do what further may be

Mr. Purdy was followed by Byron W. Holt of the New-England Free Traders' Club, who spoke in a similar vein

John F. Scanlan, of Illinois, took up the cudgel on behalf of the protectionists. He called | J forth a storm of mingled bisses and applause by declaring that it was a brave man who, after the experience of the last few years, would ad-

vocate a policy of free trade. He compared the condition of the country at est when the tariff was highest

Thomas Undegraff, of Iowa, followed Mr. A paper under the caption "Excessive Financial Energy." prepared by Horatio W. Seymour, was read, reasoning that without the tariff the

AGRICULTURE AND TRUSTS

The afternoon session was devoted to the papers on "The Relation of Agriculture to Trusts" Dudley Wooten acted as chairman for the session, but presided over delegations even thinner than they were during the forenoon. W the New-Yorkers, but this gentleman asserted or Pingree was in attendance, and at the close responded to a clamor from the pit to speak He merely observed that he was opposed to trusts, for reasons, he said, which he would tell those who attended in the evening. The Michigan Governor, together with Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, Governor Scofield of Wisconsin, and Governor Stanley of Kansas, upon the in vitation of the chairman, took seats on the stage

Samuel H. Greely, of the Chicago Board of Trade, spoke on "The Protection of American Grain Markets from Railroad and Warehouse Monopoly." He was followed by J. C. Hanley of St. Paul, a delegate from the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union. The last speaker of the afternoon was Majo

Benjamin R. Tucker, of New-York, editor of at anarchistic paper. He gave his views of trusts from the standpoint of the Anarchist. The speakers with one accord overstepped the twenty minutes allowed each speech. At the close spite of Europe is raised in angry opposition.

"Two European nations, for different but not op"Two European nations, for different but not opan opportunity for discussion was offered, but favored and was carried.

EXPORTS AND TRUSTS

J. C. Hanley, of St. Paul, spoke on foreign markets and American shipping, and the effect and influence of these on agriculture.

be a blessing rather than a curse. But the operation of many of these gigantic monopolies as conducted at present, are a menace to the existence and stability of our Nation. I am convinced that legislation, cannot control these evils without striking at the root of it, and that the Government own or control all means of the Government own or control all means of transportation and public utility."

GOVERNOR PINGREE'S ADDRESS.

Vice-President Corliss, of New-York, presided at the evening session. P. E. Dowe, of New-York, made a motion that the names of perof sons who had been admitted to the floor since the rolls. A point of order was raised and sustained by the Chair, who then introduced Governor Pingree, of Michigan. He said in part:

In all that has been said about trusts scarcely a word has been written or spoken from the standpoint of their effect on society, in gathering material for the use of this

ference, the Civic Federation of Chicago sent out circulars containing in all sixty-une ques-tions. These inquiries were addressed to trusts, wholesale dealers, commercial travellers, organ-izations, railroads, labor associations, contractors, manufacturers, economists, financiers and public men. Only one of these sixty-nine questions related in any way to the effect of trusts upon society. I do not call attention to this in order to criticise the Civic Federation. I do so and that it would be a reactionary shock states against them and by a reactionary shock put them at the mercy of European intrigues and for the purpose of showing that in all the discus-

TRUST DELEGATES SLEEP. sion of trusts there is no indication that any thought whatever has been given to their effect upon our National life, upon our citizenship, and upon the lives and characters of the men women who are the real strength of our

We cannot be true to our Republic by ignoring these things. We cannot be honest to the people either at this conference or in our legislative assemblies by confining our deliberations to the commercial advantages and disadvantages of

the trust. better to be forever poor, but independ-

It is better to be forever poor, but independ, ent and happy as individuals, than to lay the foundations for industrial tyranny and slavery. Personal liberty is rather to be chosen than great riches. Equality of opportunity to all men is better than the control of the world's trade. The effect of the trust upon our National life and our citizenship will not be sudden, perhape. It will rather be a silent and gradual change. It may not be observed at once, but its influence will nevertheless to felt.

The warning with which the history of the decadence and downfall of other nations furnishes us may not be beeded now. If not we may pay the usual penalty of slavery to commercial avarice and greed, Increase of the wealth of the country is greatly to be desired but if the people are to be degraded to industrial slavery, wealth under much conditions is a curse. If our independent and intelligent business men and artisans are to be crowded out of existence as a class by the trust there is a constitute of the existence as a class by the trust there

ness men and artisans are to be crowded out of existence as a class by the trust there is no remedy too drastic for the trust. Some may think it too early to sound a note of warning of this kind, but the time to check an evil lendency is when it first shows itself.

I favor the complete and prompt annihila-tion of the trust-with due regard for property

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A FRIEND OF THE TRUSTS.

Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, was the next speaker. He said:

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Ex-Governor Luce of Michigan thundered that the reference to a committee without reading the carried on without them. Through to enhance wages and shorts

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Arizona, W. C. Campbell, Arkans Montana, H. H. Swain, New-Jern Manufactuers, Walter Fieldhour, Wyoming, Dana Adams, United States Agricultural De-eartment, Washington, D. C., Professor H. F.

Newcomb; Delaware, Hanry Alloway THE FOREIGN MISSIONS PEPORT.

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MRS. GODDARD'S CHARITARIE REQUESTS. Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 14 - The will of Mrs. Marr P. Goddard, widow of Thomas Newton, which was filed for pr

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR LAYING CEMENT SIDE WALKS IN THE DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS IN THE COMMISSIONERS I

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Notice Co Creditors.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDIT. A D. 1890, the said Herman Prishman cated bankrup\*, and that the first morth-ons will be held at my office. No. 566 He the city of Pulladeiphia, Pa. on Tuesdo of Sept. J. D. \*250, at 2.30 o'dock in which time the said creditors may att-claims, appoint a trustee examine to trainsact such other business as may pro-said meeting.

EDWARD F.

Referee.

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